

COULDN'T MAKE IT
THREE STRAIGHT.

New York's Hired Ball Players
Found Pitcher Friend
a Puzzler.

With Eight Runs Against Them in
the Sixth, Bowen Relieved
"Dad" Clarke.

THEN THE GIANTS SCORED FIVE.

But the Effort Came Too Late—"Pop"
Anson's Hitting Was a Feature and
Gleason Hit Four Singles in Five
Attempts with the Bat.

League Clubs' Standing.

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League Scores Yesterday.

Chicago, 14; New York, 8.	
Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 2.	
Boston, 14; Louisville, 5.	
Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati, 4.	
Baltimore, 6; Pittsburgh, 4.	
Washington, 3; Cleveland, 3.	

Evening innings; game called on account of darkness.

League Games To-day.

St. Louis, 1; New York, 2.	
Chicago, 1; Brooklyn, 2.	
Cincinnati, 1; Philadelphia, 2.	
Pittsburgh, 1; Baltimore, 2.	
Cleveland, 1; Washington, 2.	

After a magnificent Oriental dream of baseball splendor lasting two days, the pipe went out on the Giants yesterday. They grew "dopy," as "Dad" Clarke would remark, and failed to hit and run and perform other feats necessary to win the game. Had "Dad" stuck to his job, instead of retiring in favor of Bowen, the chances are that Anson and his cohorts would have again wallowed in the dust of the Polo Grounds.

But the Erie professor gave way to disgust at the end of the fifth round and asked to be relieved. Then the locals rallied, and had Clarke been there to hold the other fellows in check a third straight victory might have been chalked up. Seven runs and six hits were made off Bowen in four rounds. "Dad" was touched up rather freely, and the Giants failed to locate Southpaw Friend as an offset until after Clarke withdrew. He allowed but four hits in five innings, which netted one run, and he struck out eight men. Gleason made a great record at bat, hitting four singles out of five times up, and Tiersman and Van Halten were also in evidence.

Old Anson found a crack again, as the pair of columns shows, cracking out a pair of doubles and two singles—in fact, the visitors' drives came at a time when they would do the most good, while the locals failed to connect at critical junctures. Anson's hired men subsided in order in the first, but the Giants' lineup was not so good. After Van Halten had fanned, Davis walked to first and Tiersman followed with a triple. Mike could have followed up on Dahlen's wild throw to the plate or Gleason's grounder, but Tiersman concluded to stay where he was, Farrell quit on a fly to Anson, and big Bill Clark struck out.

Anson made trouble in the second by jamming a double down the third base line. He went up one out on Ryan's single, and scored on Friend's force of Pfeffer at second. With one out in the next Dahlen and Lange singled, and Dahlen's single was followed by a pop fly to right. Dad hit Anson on the brow with the ball, and Lange talked on Ryan's out from third to first. Clark, who has caught the runner, and the plate had not Ryan blocked the bagman in his attempt to throw. Seven engines on the "L" back added the runner to the base, and the professional conduct of Mr. Ryan.

An inviting opening was given the Giants in their half, but no failures appeared. After Van Halten and G. Davis had made easy outs Tiersman got in the way of the ball for one base. He sprang to third on Gleason's single, and the runner was out. The play would have ended things up, but Farrell sent an easy fly to Lange and the chance went by.

The Colts reaped a harvest in the fifth, when three hits and a pair of pale buns netted four runs. Everett led the line, and a triple, and Dahlen's single, and Lange forced Dahlen, took second home on a passed ball, and tallied on Anson's single to center. Anson's single fumbled Ryan's grounder, Anson going to third, whence he scored on Decker's out from Gleason to first. There should have been a double hit by Ryan, but he fumbled the ball, and the Giants missed Pfeffer's grounder, and Ryan scudded home with the fourth tally. Friend fled to Tiersman, ending the riot.

The Giants had a dopy spell in the fifth helped to make Dad weary. With an Halten on second, Ryan on first and two out, Gleason sent a pretty single to right, on which Van should have scored, but he stopped and Dahlen's single crowded him off, and he perished miserably at the plate.

Bowen took Dad's place in the sixth, but the anguish did not abate until he found out "where he was at." The visitors got two runs on two hits, Farrell's low drive to second, and Dahlen's single. With a lead of 9 to 1 to overcome, the Giants rallied in the sixth, sending five hits across the plate after Dahlen's single. Bill Clark smashed the ball for three bases. H. Davis was given a base, and Connaughton singled, scoring Clark. Bowen struck out Van walked and Tiersman hit G. Davis on the neck, scoring Harry. Tiersman singled, sending Connaughton and Van Halten home. A. P. Pfeffer hit G. Davis, tallied G. Davis. Farrell hit a long fly to left, which Decker caught in the alley. Two feet more and the ball would have landed in Burdette for a homer.

This sport was but a dying effort, as the next three rounds brought forth only two runs, while the Colts kept up their lick on Bowen.

St. Louis and the Giants will engage at the Polo Grounds this afternoon. The score:

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GROOMS MOVE UP ONE.

By Their Victory Over the "Tornado
Dodgers" They Secure a Place
in the First Division.

The Grooms again defeated the St. Louis Browns at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, yesterday, and moved up a notch in the pennant race.

There is no getting away from the fact that the Brooklynians are playing championship ball, and if they continue their good work in the series with the Cincinnati Reds, the local cranks will forget their poor showing in the West.

The Grooms won the game by superior batting, and to Tommy Corcoran fell the honor of leading his team in this respect. Tommy went to the bat four times, and each visit was rewarded with a safe hit. He is also credited with driving in five of the six runs scored by his side.

When the third inning came around, the home team started in to do their share of scoring, and two runs were the result of their efforts. Griffin hit to left. Mike started to steal, and Jones hit to cross, who threw to second, but Mike was there on his sacrifice and they scored on Corcoran's triple.

In the fifth a base on balls to Jones, LaChance's double and Corcoran's single sent two more runs across the plate.

The visitors added a run to their score in the seventh on a base on balls to Cross, a single by Hart and a double steal by Cross and Hart, the former crossing on the throw to second to head off Hart. In their half of the same inning the Grooms sent another man home.

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two runs, attribute their drubbing to the fact that they were trying to save their best battery and men for the Yale game of Saturday. During the nine innings of yesterday they used up no less than four pitchers and almost every inning brought with it a change of some player's position.

Catcher Titus was forced to retire before the game was half over, two fingers of his right hand being dislocated, while at the bat.

Priest did admirable work. Two remarkable double plays were made during the game, due to the credit of each team, that of Grissinger and Goeckel eliciting prolonged applause, as did the running, one-handed catch of Ward's fly to centre by Grissinger.

Princeton's fielding did not compare with the work of their opponents, and more than once the visitors seemed upon the point of demoralization.

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COLUMBIA AGAIN

Carried Off All the Honors at
Harvard's Intercollegiate
Meet.

Wheelmen from the Quaker City Col-
lege Declared Ineligible by
the L. A. W. Officials.

LIGHT BLUES WON BY TEN POINTS

Captain Fearing Was First in Two Events
and George Ruppert Rode a Fast
Two Miles—Fred Shade
Was Again Prominent.

Cambridge, Mass., June 3.—Columbia carried everything to-day at the invitation intercollegiate bicycle meet, given under the auspices of the Harvard Cycling Association, the banner for the college scoring most points going to them by a majority.

The visitors added a run to their score in the seventh on a base on balls to Cross, a single by Hart and a double steal by Cross and Hart, the former crossing on the throw to second to head off Hart. In their half of the same inning the Grooms sent another man home.

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